PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1892.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA 100 LOST!

Burned to Death in the Hotel Royal.

Men, Women and Children Buried in Smoking Ruins.

LEAPING FROM WINDOWS TO AVOID DEATH IN FLAMES.

Park Place Disaster Paralleled Avenue.

Scores of Persons Burned and Maimed Taken to Hospitals.

Only 75 of the 175 People Known to Have Been in the Hotel Are Accounted For.

street toppled over.

the throng back.

windows.

Chief Bonner, who was in charge, immedi

ately ordered tenants in the adjoining build-

Capt. Heilly of the Thirtieth street

station was promptly in command of

more than one hundred policemen from

the West Thirtleth, West Thirty-sevently

and West Forty-seventh street station

gathered pressed closely about the fire lines

and the police had great difficulty in keeping

At this time eight persons were known to

estimated at \$300,000. The building was

THE DEAD.

CASKET NO. 1. UNKNOWN WOMAN

bout forty years of age, fractured skull,

suffocated and alightly burned; wore full

fitting chemisette of black silk, heavy gold

band ring on finger. Supposed to have jumped

teeth very much worn. Body at Morgue.

umbered 688 to 692 Sixth avenue.

and a great pillar of flame

crowd that had been

paralleling in horror and probly exceeding in loss of life the terrible oc currences in Park place, the remembrance of which is fresh in the public mind, occurred in this city early this morning.

The Hotel Royal, at Fortieth street and Sixth avenue, was burned to the ground, and a large number of people were burned, suffo-

cated and crushed in the ruins. It is known that there were 120 guests in

The hotel people, all told, numbered 55.

Of these six have been found dead, six are in nospital and 63 have been reported alive either by themselves or their friends.

This leaves 100 persons missing and sup posed to be dead in the ruins.

The police have searched that part of the The whole building collapsed at 4.30 ruins accessible and can find no more bodies They believe that many of the missing per shot up in the air, accompanied by sons will be found to have escaped.

noise like that of a tremendous explosion. The number of killed is impossible to state All that was left standing of the hote with positiveness, but it is believed to exceed structure was a strip of wall about ton feet

wide, attached to the flat building adjoining The number of people who are injured i also impossible to state with exactness, bu This gave the firemen a chance to wor

it is very large. nore effectively, and shortly after 5 o'clock The scenes were heartrending and appalled Chief Bonner declared that the flames were even the most nervy and experienced police

the podies of the dead was begun. Injured persons were taken in ambulance The loss on the building and its contents is

to New York, Presbyterian, Believus and Chambers Street hospitals.

Many physicians whose offices were in the eighborhood were quickly on the scene, an did all they could to relieve the sufferings o

The are broke out shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

the burned and bruised victims.

It was near the elevator shaft, and quickly

spread throughout the building. The firemen were quickly on the scene, and in a few minutes they saw that the fire wa pearls. Burned and suffocated. Body at box.
Morgue.

smashed to pieces. Man had smooth face, was every floor of the burning building. about 5 feet 0 inches in height and weighed

CASKET NO. 4, UNKNOWN MAN. very good looking, about forty-three years of age; head bald just back of forehead; only the least bit of hair on head and that is brown in nder the ears: brown moustache. Wore and carried to places of safety. striped silk undershirt, light brown stripes. Apparently a Hebrew. Body at Morgue.

nember of the firm of Levy, Struss & Freeman, 707 Broadway, wholesale clothiers-Body very badly burned.. Left arm bruised and burned. Head very much disfigured. Moustache burned off.

A man named Levy called at the Morgue and said he thought the body was that of his brother, H. J. Levy. Would not give his addiess. Called later and positively identified sands, and the prospective loss of life was

THE INJURED.

FLORENCE W. KLEIN, aged 39, unmarried, wyer by profession, residence Hazleton, Pa. this city, partially asphyxiated and burned, injuries not fatal. At Bellevue Hospital. WALTER L. YATES, aged Sixty years, unmarried, lived permanently at Hotel Royal. suffering from burn s and contusions. At

Bellevue Hospital. ISABELLA MEANES, aged forty-five years vice of proprietor of Hotel Royal. Slightly ourned on head and body and contusions of back and side. Taken to Bellevue Hospital. HERBERT HARDING, aged twenty-five, night engineer at hotel. Injured while bravely trying to rescue a woman. Was carrying woman guest down stairs when the stair-case fell, burying him in the ruins. Lost con-

has other contusions. Is at Presbyterian RICHARD MEARES, proprietor of hotel, had hispert hand and arm badly hurt. Removed to Believue Hospital.

MISSING.

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM E. CLOSE, CHARLES.

KENNEDY, THOMAS.

JOHN YATES, seventy-two years old, of No. 688 Sixth avenue, was badly burned and cut about the body. He was taken to the New York Hospital

UNENOWN WOMAN, about thirty years of age, 5 feet 4 inches in height, light complexion and hair and blue eyes, was taken from the hotel unconscious, having been overcome by the smoke, and sent to the New York Hospital.

PEOPLE WHO WERE RESCUED. The following named persons who escaped

from the hotel were taken to the Gedney

W. G. BUCHANAN.

C. S. SONBY. RUPERT LAMONT.

C. KRAMBB. E. B. REYNOLDS and wife.

C. COCKBURN.

E. C. ALLEN. O. SEPLER.

C. WHITE. E. G. HARDING.

W. H. SCOTT and wife. LANGBON SMITH.

JAMES E. CORRY.

Mrs. E. Tirus.

Mrs. S. KNAPP, of Chicago.

AT THE METROPOLE.

have been killed by jumping from the The following persons, who escaped, are a the Hotel Metropole, Forty-second street and Brondway:

P. TAYLOR.

H. P. TOMPEINS

FRED ULLMAN. W. C. PRARCE.

Mr. Pearce had a room on the first floor the Hotel Royal and was awakened by the smoke. He had sufficient time to dress him self. He was terribly shocked and almost

prostrated. STORY OF THE FIRE.

The fire proke out a few minutes after 3 o'clock this morning, and never had fire better food. The building was composed of several very old buildings, amalgamated into the pitcously for those below to save them.

Hotel Royal some years ago. The flame kindled at the front of the eleva tor shaft, in the basement, at about the middle depth of the building.

The janitor was at work in the basemen at the time, and he was suddenly startled by the flashing up of flames. He rushed to the street and notified the policeman on the Sixth avenue corner, who sent in an alarm while the janitor rushed back into the building to arouse the sleeping guests.

The blaze had already shot up the elevator out of window and killed horself. Front shaft, finding kindling as inflammable as tinder in the framework, and James T. Powers CASKET NO. 2. UNKNOWN WOMAN, of the "Straight Tip" company, smoking bis about twenty-eight or thirty years of age: good-night cigar on the plazza of the Gedney to be a desperate one and four alarms were pery good looking, rather light complexion; House, at Broadway and Fortieth street, saw very much bejewelled. Wore diamond ear- the flames

stones, emerald finger rings of three stones, bux and sent in an alarm before the Sixth your lives, wait! and finger rings of six sapphires and two avenue policeman could reach his nearest "But it beeined an age before the fireme

CASKET NO. 3, UNKNOWN MAN, Story structure was ablaze. Flames shot out and the building then was almost one mass of about 35 years of age; heavy dark brown at every window in the front half of the big flame. curly hair; evidently jumped or dived out of hotel, and people in the street could see window or from root of the hotel. Head all persons rushing frantically to and fro on with fear, jumped from the windows.

about 175 pounds; were linen nightshirt and rapid succession, and the streets and avenues blood run coid." rousers. Partially burned. Body at Morgue. were soon filled with fire-engines and crucks. Other alarms brought ambulances from every hospital in the city.

People leaped out of the windows to the sidewalks and were gathered up unconscious, color. Short side-whiskers for about an inch | burned, maimed and mangled, by the firemen, The most heroic efforts of the firemen were

impotent against the devouring element, and CASKET NO. S-HENRY C. LEVY | the whole middle portion of the city was brile | window and climbed up on the window still. liantly illuminated by the tremendous bonfire which the doomed Hotel Royal made. Crowds gathered, and Capt. Reilly, with

> tion, had more than their hands full in controlling the excited throng. It was known that the hotel was full of people, for it was a popular resort for thou-

> appailing. The windows were filled with people in their night clothing, making piteous appeals for help, while behind them was a sea of flames. Indeed, they seemed to be actually

The firemen did wonderful work in their efforts to rescue these people by carrying them down the ladders, for entrance or exit to the building by the staircase was entirely cut off.

Two men and two women leaped from upper windows and were dashed to death on the avement below.

Officer Daniel Glenn clambered up a ladder to the windows of the third floor and rescued woman who was at the window. As he was descending the ladder with his burden, the crowd looking on breathlessly, another woman who had been crying in an agony of from the window directly clambered out of the sciousness and goes not know whether woman window and hung with her hands to the sill was saved or not. Several of his ribs broken : till, exhausted, she released her grip and fell,

striking Glenn and almost knocking him and his charge from the ladder. The woman herself was killed by the fail. A tall, handsome young man climbed down

the Sixth avenue front from the very topmos Slowly he picked his way from sill to winlow cap, and from cap to sill, while the

TOLD BY EYE-WITNESSES.

The confiagration, as described by eye-witnesses, was a most horrible and heart rending sight.

Those who were questioned by Evening World reporters closed their eyes as if to shut out the recollections of the terrble sights they had witnessed only a few hours before. and exclaimed:

"My God! It's too horrible; too sicken ing to recount !" The most intelligent description of the holo-

caust was given by James T. Powers, the star of "A Straight Tip" Company, who is stop ping at the Gedney House.

Mr. Powers was seen in bed at his hotel by an Evening World reporter this morning He was nearly sick in consequence of the excitement he had been through, but was willing to talk of what he had witnessed.

"I have been trying to sleep," said Mr. Powers, "but I can't do it. No sooner do l close my eyes than the whole thing comes

back to me like a horrible nightmare." "My God! It was terrible! Those poor nen and poor women! I can hear them

"I was standing on the corner, just outside the hotel here, smoking a cigar and talking to

a friend. I think it was about 3 o'clock or a little later. I happened to glance through Fortieth

street over to Sixth avenue, when I saw s

little bit of fiame break out of the roof of the Hotel Royal "Hello! says I, " I guess the roof's on fire."

and I went over letsurely to see what it amounted to. "I hadn't gone but a few yards before the

whole roof seemed ablaze in an instant. "I ran over and looked through the offic

windows, and saw one big sheet of fiame that appeared to run from the ground floor straight up the air shaft to the roof, illumi nating every floor like a furnace. "Instantly every window seemed filled

" Take us down!"

" For God's sake, save us!

" Don't let us burn to death ! "

"My God! It was terrible! I can see them and hear them now. Oh, what terrible old fire-trap it must have been. "The few men who were on the scene acted

like madmen. I suppose I must have done so myself, but I shouted to the men on the sidewalk to keep quiet and not urge the people to

"As soon as I got there, I grabbed a man and told him, for his life, to run to the nearest fire-alarm box and send in an alarm. He did so.

"Then I called to the poor wretches

diamond finger ring of three Mr. Powers rushed to the nearest fire-alarm be here in a minute! Wait! For rushed back to her room and escaped to the down a ladder to the sidewalk by a fireman roof by the fire escape.

> got there, and I really believe it was ten In fifteen minutes the whole of the six- minutes before the first ladder was raised.

The poor wretches, many of them crazed

"I shut my ever so as not to see him, but One, two, three atarms were sent out in heard him strike with a sound that made my

> "I saw one man jump from the fourth story. The poor devil's clothes were on fire and he came down like a stone and struck the sidewalk only a few feet away from me. "When I opened my eyes he lay there a mangled corpse, with

> his brains scattered over the sidewalk. Another woman, entirely nude, saving scant garment, appeared at a third story "We shouted to her not to jump, but si

eemed to have entirely lost her senses. "The firemen had just got a ladder up to the reserves from the Thirtieth street staher window when she citmbed right over a brave fireman who was trying to rescue her. "He tried to grab her, but she was on his back and he couldn't.

> "Then she rolled off and fell head first t the sidewalk and was instantly killed. "Two other men jumped from the thirstory, and I believe they were also killed.

> "I saw a man, too, at the third stor; window turthest toward Thirty-ninth stree take three little girls and a woman and pass them along the cornice into an adjoining window in the next building. Then he fol-

> "It was a brave, heroic act, and fearfully

dangerous, but all were saved. "There seemed to be more people on the third floor than eisewhere, and God only

knows how of them were saved.

"I saw at least fifteen men and women rush to windows, look out despairingly, and then fall back in the flames. Whether any were saved I do not know. "It was impossible to get into the hotel

through the office, because it was all a mass of flames in a few moments, and it would have been madness for any one to have attempted it.

"The elevator shaft must have been burned instantly and cut off escape early, both by elevators and stairways, but many people, too, must have escaped, having been promptly awakened by the clerk and em-

only their night clothes on, and even then they had their hair and clothing singed and scorched.

"I took her over here to the Gedney House where she was cared for. All one side of her neck was scorched, and her hair was singed "I saw several men and women slide dow

on rope fire-escapes, but they crowded fast upon each other, and there must have been many injured, although they escaped death. "Those who were fortunate enough to get out alive fled precipitately in all directions with scarcely any clothing on."

THE FNGINEER DISCOVERED THE

The fire was first discovered by Herbert Harding, the engineer of the building. He

"I was raking my fires when I saw a puff of smoke in the elevator shall at the end of the

corridor. and found the whole lower part of the ele

vator shaft in flames. "I turned and ran out to the sidewall where I found Policeman Merritt and he sent

out the alarm. "Together with him I went back into the

notel to arouse the guests. "The flames in the meantime had spread

so rapidly that I could not get above the cond floor. "In the corridor of the second floor on the Fortisth street side I found a little girl. went to a window, took the child in my arms,

coming down she fell and injured her spine. and tried to climb out of the window. "I lost my hold and both I and the child she was taken to a hospital and is not exfell. I struck an iron railing and a fireman

picked the child up." FELL BACK INTO THE FLAMES

While standing on West Portleth street, Policeman Callaghan, of the West Thirtieth street station, saw at a window of the fourth floor of the burning hotel a young girl, an old with men, women and children crying out man and a little child. As he looked the floor gave way and they dropped into the flaming abyss.

> ing of the embers upon the roofs of the adjoining buildings and a shower of sparks lasted for fully a minute. Inspector Burke, of the Board of Electrical Control, saw four persons pertsh in the

Immediately after this the roof of the build-

ing fell with a mighty crash, and the scatter-

flames on the Sixth avenue side. Mrs. S. Knapp, of Chicago, who had occu pied a room on the Fortieth street side of the building, was asleep when the fire broke out. She escaped to the roof and afterward went

She said the flames spread so rapidly that she could not get any idea; of where the fire started. When she ran from the room the

to the Gedney House.

AMBULANCES WERE

DOWN. Roosevelt Hospital was one of those neares: to the scene of the disaster, and that institution was relied upon for prompt assistance.

No ambulances came from there, however, flames and perished. and later inquiry showed that both of the Roosevelt Hospital ambulances had broken

patient to Bellevus. The other ambulance perished. broke down yesterday and no attempt had been made to repair it.

By this unfortunate coincidence aid to the injured was greatly delayed.

Among those supposed to have been lost were Prederick Uhlman and his brother Simon, of the firm of S. & S. Uhlman, hop dealers, of Broad street. The firm is the largest in the country in the hon trade. Frederick Uniman is President of the Brooklyn Klevated Rall-

and not been accounted for up to 4 o'clock. He gathered up his clothes and threw them from the rear window. A blonde-haired

young woman, crared with fright, passed him in the hall. " Come with me," said Audenridt, but sh

an shricking in the opposite direction. dows she was probably taken out by the fire non. The smoke was so dense that Audenridt himself was almost overcome. If the roung woman did not reach the front she was probably lost.

Audenridt escaped unhurt, but lost all h and, valued at \$500. "I consider it a very narrow escape,' said he. " The flames sprea quick in getting out must have perished Even as I left the fire escape a burst o fiames almost made me lose my hold."

ALL THE WALLS FALLEN.

At 4 o'clock the front wall fell outward into Sixth avenue, and it is feared that some firenen are buried in the ruins. Meares put his coat over his head. The drop

walls were still standing. It was the opinion of Chief Bonner that the fire would be con ned to the hotel building. Up to 4.20 this morning the ambulance had removed twelve persons to the hospital. Some

received injuries by jumping from windows.

At 4.45 all the walls on the Fortieth stree

and Sixth avenue sides had fallen. The rear

A few were thought to have been fatally injured. It was impossible in the confusion to get their names or the exact nature of their

wounds. All of them were among the resi-A large number of firemen were employed n rescuing the guests, who had rushed from heir rooms terror-stricken and screaming.

At 3.45 flames were bursting from many of he windows, and scores of half crazed people were rushing through the hallways. Several persons who had been roused fro their sleep by cries of "Fire!" were half-suf-

focated by the smoke and made their way There they made piteous appeals for help They were helped down the ladders by the

firemen as rapidly as possible. Several of them were asphyriated by the smoke, and all required the attention of physicians, several of whom were soon on the

bright light from the burning building and

crowds quickly gathered. The fire lines were carefully guarded by detail of police, and the large force of firemen worked vigorously.

They are 200 rooms in the house, and all but four occupied last night when the fire broke out. The bodies of three men were removed to

the drug store at the corner of Sixth avenue

and Fortieth street. Their names are un-SCENES AND INCIDENTS. Mrs. Richard Mears, wife of the proprietor. was taken from a second story window, but

John Yates, a retired merchant, who had long been a resident of the hotel, was made a prisoner by the flames in one of the corridors. He finally forced his way through the fire. but was terribly burned and may die. He was removed to the drug store and his wounds were dressed. He is suffering in-

Officer Daniel Glenn, of the Twenty-third Precinct, climbed up on one of the ladders to the third story and seized a woman. On the way down another woman jumped

from a fifth story window and knocked the officer and his burden off the ladder. The woman who jumped was killed in stantly.

The other woman is badly hurt. Policeman Griffith saw a young woman on the fourth floor. She was screaming for help.

with great difficulty.

Mrs. F. Kuapp, of Chicago, was on the tor floor of the building when the fire broke out She wrapped a wet towel around her head to protect her from the stifling smoke and then rushed to an open window. She was taken

The officer climbed a ladder and rescued her

and escaped injury except by shock.

Policeman Callahan saw a man, girl and child on the Fortieth street side of the build ing, on the third floor, while he was planning teelr rescue they suddenly dissappeared from view. The flooring had been burned beneath them andthey were engulfed in the

Electrical Inspector Burke said he saw two the women. persons on the second floor and four on the fourth. They were at the windows calling At 1 o'clock this morning the axie of one for help. Before aid could be reached they ambulance broke while it was transferring a all disappeared and are supposed to have

> At the time the first wall fell there was shower of bricks and debris which disabled the water-tower on the Sixth avenue side Several of the firemen were hurt by failing bricks. After a short delay the tower was

repaired and was again in working order. THE PROPRIETOR'S STORY.

Richard Meares and his wife went to their room at 1 o'clock. Meares has been the proprietor of the place for the last twelve years. Mr. and Mrs. Meares's rooms were on the second floor, in the middle of the building Mrs. Meares is forty-five years old, and ha

been ill for some time past. Everything was in proper shape when they ctired. Mr. Meares says that all but two

coms in the house were occupied. The proprietor was awakened about 3 clock. "The house is on fire," said his

Hastily jumping into his clothes he ran to the hall. It was filled with smoke. The elavator shaft was not far away. Long tongue of flame were already shooting upward there The roar of the flames almost drowned the cries of the terror-stricken inmates, who

vife. He instantly awoke.

from the upper windows. Meares ran back to his room. It took just the fraction of a minute. " Come," said he to his wife, " the whole place is afire." He intended to get out by the stairway

bronged the dim hallways and cried for help

for the way was clear when he left it. Bu when he and his wife reached the head o the stairs the flames were already licking the banisters. The smoke was almost suffocating and

wung himself over. The flames burned his hand. He shot downward through the smoke and flame. He anded squarely on his feet and was uphurt. Then he made his way to the street.

ver the banister was about thirty feet. He

He looked back for his wife, but she we of them were severely burned; others had no where in sight. He started to rush back into the burning pile, but was restrained. In the meantime Mrs. Meares, who had nade her way to the front window, leaned lown to the balcony on the first story. She sprained her ankle, but was taken down by

the firemen and removed to the Gedney

LOST EVERYTHING: "I haven't saved anything," said Mr. Meares. "All that is saved is on my back. There was a young woman in the room next o ours. We woke her up and I think she escaped in the same manner as my wife did.

" The fire, I think, started on the first floor and spread with amazing rapidity. It didn't nother part of the building from that in which the flames were first discovered.

"The amount of insurance I cannot tell.

who jumped from the fourth story window I do not know." The man referred to stood for a moment on the sill of the window, waving his arms and crying to the crowd that collected below creat puffs of smoke were beliched out behind

breeches and weighed about 180 pounds. Even as the clang of the engines called by the first alarm was heard down the avenue hissing spirals of fame curied from the

atm. He had on only a shirt and a pair of

Then the man jumped. He partly turned before he struck the flacstone payement. His brains were dashed out and no died instantly. His body was taken to an adjoining store and later taken away in an ambulance

H. C. Thompkins, of this city, had a room on the third floor. He was the coolest one in the house. When aroused by the alarm he ran out into the hallway. The fire was very near his room, and a great burst of flame He packed together all his varuables. When

aflame. He threw his bundle of belongings into the street. Then he threw out the rope fire-escape and came down it. The flames from the second floor windows scorehed his hair and blistered his hands, but

he had finished the door of his room was

he reached the sidewalk in safety. "That place burned so quick," said he that I barely had time to get out. When I an into the hall I saw several persons there don't know whether they got safely out."

W. G. Audenrict, jr., of Philadelphia, occupled room No. 49, on the second floor. He and been at the notel for several days. He had been asleep only a short while before the alarm was relacd.

then a woman's scream. He ran from his room and saw the flames in the hallway. There was a tramping overhead, and above

He heard the fall of some heavy body, and

PRICE ONE CENT.

the crackle of the fire and the scream!

REGISTERED AT THE HOTEL The names of the following persons were

egistered at the hotel:

K. SMITH and wife, Springfield, Mass. H. JACKSON, Jersey City

MR. and MRS. McKEE' New Haves

N. F. LEROY, Stamford. THOMAS GOULD and wife.

I. C. WILLIAMS and wife, Albany. T. VAN ALYSTINE, Poughkeepsie. R. MARRONG and wife, Boston. F V. LEUCKFEL and wife, New York.

MR. and MRS. WHITE, Chicago. MR. and MRS. FALKNER and daughte

E. T. V. LEONARD and wife. Philadele

E. F.*LEONLOUKA, Rupert, Ont. F. A. CLARK and wife, Boston. L C. TAYLOR and wife, Newark, N. J.

F. LESTER and wife, Bosto PETER TALOR, New York. MR. and MRS. J. C. PRICE.

MR. and MRS. W. TRAFFORD, New R H. D. TOULIN, New York.

WILLIAM FREEZE, Cambridge, Mas P. KNAPP, Boston.

JOHN THOMPSON and wife, city. H WALKER, Albany. A. A. TOWNSEND, New Haven

H. A. WARREN and wife, Nyach C. M. WHITE and wife. Neach. R. ELWOOD, Jersey City.

R. J. BURGESS, New York City.

J. R. ONDERDONK, Dalton, Md.

C. BERRINGTON, New York City JOHN H. PARKINSON and wife, Great Moch

Further details will appear in a later extra of "The Evening World."

SHADOWED INSPECTOR BYRNES This Crank Was Looking for a Lost \$500 Lottery Prize. Peter Leonard, of 5 New Chambers street was held in the Yorkville Court to-day on

suspicion of being insane. Detectives Crowley and Evanhoe arrested him late last night for lottering on West Fifty-eighth street in ront of Inspector Byrnes's house. He had been observed by members of the Inspector's family hanging about the house, and after the inspector saw the man himself

souching around be instructed Crowley and Evanoe to look after him. In court Leonard said be had drawn a 3500 prize in a lottery, and that the momey, which had been sent to him by express, had been in-tercepted by Inspector Byrnes. CHEMUNG COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

They Resolve, with Enthusiasm, in Favor of Hill for President. ELWIBA, Feb. 6. — The Chemung County emocratic Convention met at Horseheads Democratic Convention met at Horseheads to-day. A great assembly of Democrats from all over the County, in addition to the delegates, were present.

Hesolutions were presented by Speaker Bush and adopted amid expressions of tremendous enthusiasms, reaffirming allegiance to and confidence in David B. Hill and urgently requesting the representatives of this State in the National Convention to nominate him for President of the United States.

THE POLYNESIAN ASHORE

Passengers and Crew All Right and the Vessel in No Danger. BALTIMORE, Feb. 6. .- The Allan line steamship Polynesian, Capt. MacDougall, from Liverpool via Halifax for this city, with a t was renewed every three years. The man number of passengers and general cargo, is ashore at Cape Henry. She lies about 1,500 yards from shore. she is in no danger, and it is thought that he will come off at the next high tide.

The pass-press and crew are all wall, and

The passengers and crew are all well, no lears are entertained for their safety. SOUTHERLAND TO STAND TRIAL

Held as an Accomplice in the Water bury Kidnapping Case.

and, arrested in connection with the kid reliminary hearing here to-day. Fred Sawyer, one of the witnesses for the state, testined that on Jan. 3 Southerland sked him to help take a boy to a cave, saying hat there was \$1,000 a piece for them in the

job. Southerland refused to be sworn, and de-clined to make any plea. He was held as an accessory before the fact in default of \$5,000 ball, to appear before the Superior Court in Bridgeport on Feb. 10.

Racing at Guttenburg daily, 2 P. M. February.

6. Reception of the Lorillard A. C., Jersey Athletic entertainment of the Crescent Bost

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Freddy Gazzam-Yes, str. Do you know anything about ariti "Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"How much would ten pounds of sugar ome to at four and a hair cents a pound?"

Peck (the grocer)-So you want a job in the

store, do you?

" I think you'll do."

The LARGE TELESCOPES in the United States in use in 1899 will be found tubulated in THE WORLD AL